

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **brusquely** (adv.) roughly, abruptly. *Melanie never returned to the doctor after the encounter in which he behaved brusquely; she felt his bedside manner was horrible.*
2. **derogatory** (adj.) belittling, condescending. *I don't appreciate the derogatory tone you take in describing third-world countries.*
3. **imperiously** (adv.) overbearingly; in a domineering way. *Partly because he thought he knew everything, the professor lectured in an imperious, insulting manner.*
4. **mollify** (v.) to soothe, pacify, or satisfy. *After the accident, the girl was mollified by the presence of her father.*
5. **morosely** (adv.) gloomily, sullenly. *The boy completed his task morosely, refusing to exhibit any amount of satisfaction or joy.*
6. **ominously** (adv.) threateningly; in a way that suggests harm. *Clouds hung ominously over the desolate little village.*
7. **pathos** (n.) the quality an author achieves to bring sympathy to the reader. *Steinbeck uses characterization to create pathos in his novels.*
8. **plaintively** (adv.) sorrowfully, mournfully, sadly. *The song played plaintively from the radio, reminding Paul of his recently broken heart.*
9. **pugnacious** (adj.) quarrelsome; ready to fight. *Michael entered the room in a pugnacious mood; he already anticipated a conflict and was ready to engage.*
10. **recumbent** (adj.) leaning, reclining. *After my second helping of Thanksgiving dinner I found myself in a recumbent position on the couch.*
11. **elicit** (v.) to give rise to; to evoke. *The movie, in all its passion and power, never failed to elicit a response in the viewer.*
12. **fret** (v.) to distress or be distressed; worry. *After her son received his driver's license and gained the freedom driving afforded, the mother constantly fretted over his safety.*
13. **epistle** (n.) a letter, especially one that is long, formal, or didactic. *The lovers, despite the miles separating them, corresponded with passionate and heartfelt epistles for nearly a decade. [epistolary novels]*
14. **deportment** (n.) the manner in which a person behaves, especially in physical bearing. *The waiter served our meal with the most proper and upright deportment.*
15. **sanguine** (adj.) cheerful and confident; optimistic. *Aunt Janet was always known as the most sanguine of all of us; she constantly had a smile on her face, regardless of adversity or challenge.*

**16. Greek Root. *ped*: “child”**

Examples: ***orthopedic*** [*having to do with the science dealing with correction/prevention of deformities, especially in children*]; ***pedagogue*** [*teacher of children; a schoolmaster*]; ***pedagogy*** [*the art of teaching*]; ***pediatrician*** [*a physician specializing in the treatment of babies and children*]; ***pediatrics*** [*branch of medicine dealing with the care, development, and diseases of babies and children*].

**17. Latin Root. *here, hes*: “stick”**

Examples: ***adhere*** [*to stick, hold fast, or cling*], ***cohere*** [*to stick together; to hold together firmly*], ***coherence*** [*the state of sticking together; consistency*], ***inherent*** [*deeply infixed; intrinsic or essential*];